discussion at the evening session of the fifth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to-night Provost Charles C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania presided. United States Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut was the first speaker. His topic was "Our Rela-

tion to the People of Cuba and Porto Rico. had undertaken a difficult task in promising the pacification of the opposing elements in the population of the two islands, but that of the monument. there ought to be no hesitation in insisting upon the establishment of a stable and lasting government, even though the United States be required to stand as the guarantor of such stability. The only limitation to the | Gen. Logan as Senator; that Senator Morton power of the United States in the establishment of this government, he said, is that there clare their rights and the United States simply

hindrance in the way of Southern progress and civilization.

"The two races are drifting part. They were closer together in slavery than they have been since Old time sympathies, friendships and affections, created by two centuries of slavery are rapidly passing away. A single generation of freedom has produced indiference, mistrust and preindice. Unless a change is made, the coming generations will be separated by active hatred and hostility. The condition of the negro is indeed pittful and his prospects for the future is dark and gloomy. There is no solution for the problem unless it is dealt with from the standpoint of reason and experience, without prejudice or fanaticism. The negro is a child race. If isolated from the world and left to itself it might grow into manhood along its own lines and develop a peculiar civilization but in the United States such isolation and such development are impossible."

CUBANS TO COME TO WASHINGTON. Delegates Deny That They Rejected Our Terms

Just an Expression of Opinion. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 13.-At a private session of the Convention to-day a question was raised regarding the meaning of the resolution passed vesterday. Some of the radical delegates declared that the resolution was not propositions, being merely an expression of the views of the delegates, which may be qualified by later interpretations of the clauses

it meant the rejection of the Platt amend-Gen. Nunez, formerly Civil Governor of Havana, asked for an explanatory vote on this question, which was given, and which was to the effect that yesterday's resolution meant neither the acceptance nor rejection

of the Platt amendment. It is understood that the convention decided to appoint a commission to go to Washington and treat with President McKinley and secure the best terms possible, and on their return to place the matter before the

Commenting on the resolution, the Discusion says to-day: "This rejects the Platt amendment." The Diario de la Marina says the action of the convention is equivalent to a rejection of the American propoattions, despite anything the delegates may say. The Lucka also takes this view.

CURA MUST ACCEPT TERMS OR WAIT. The President Has No Power to Change or Modify the Platt Amendment.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Senators Proctor and Cockrell and Representative Hitt called at the War Department this morning and had a long conference with the Secretary of War in regard to the political situation in Cuba. None of these gentlemen considers the vote on the convention yesterday as a final rejection of the Platt amendment.

Senator Cockrell, who had just returned from Havana, remarked that the resolution expressing the opinion that the convention s opposed to the amendment does not alter the situation at all, and is no stronger or more complete than the other resolutions adopted by the convention.

The War Department officers are of the opinion that the resolution was adopted merely to indicate to the people of Cuba that the convention did not want to adopt the Platt amendment and give color to an assertion that the amendment was forced upon the members in case they should finally adopt it.

It is certain that the President considers that unless the convention completes the work for which it was called he has the power to order Gen. Wood to dissolve the body and call an election of another convention. It is not believed that the rejection of the Platt amendment would be sufficient cause for such action.

The instructions to the convention were that it should define the relations which are to exist between the United States and Cupa. It did not say that the convention should adopt the Platt amendment, but that the relations should be defined. The adoption by Congress of the Platt amendment are newer, nothing more handsome. commission from the convention the question of relations except on the basis of the Platt

of relations except on the basis of the Platt amendment.

The attacks upon Gen. Wood by the Havana press have served to strengthen him with President Mckinney and Secretary Root. His every act in connection with the political situation has their unqualified approval. His representations to the convention delegates have merely reflected the views of the President and Secretary of War as outlined to him in official despatches, and his dealings with the convention and refusal to negotiate outside of the Platt amendment are only the result of official orders to him from Washington.

Should a commission come from Havana, the President will receive the members, but will not consider any compromise propo-

SENATORO.H.PLATTONCUBA

AUTHOR OF OUR PLAN OF GOVERNMENT
FOR THE ISLAND SPEARS.

Says the Cubans Do Not Understand Self Government—To Them It Means the Exercise of Arbitrary Power—Ignorant Men the Cause of the Opposition to Our Desires.

Philadelphia, April 13.—The "Races of the West Indies," was the general subject of discussion at the evening session of the fifth

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN'S EXPLANATION. She Herself Selected the Men to Be Represented

in Her Husband's Monument. WASHINGTON, April 13. Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the soldler and statesman in whose honor the statue was unveiled in Senator Platt said that the United States | Iowa Circle on last Tuesday, has made a statement relative to the gross anachronisms that appear in one of the bas-reliefs on the base

"No one supposes," says Mrs. Logan, "that it was not known to the scuiptor, the Statue Commission and myself that Vice-President Arthur did not administer the oath to was dead and that Senator Thurman was not in the Senate when Gen. Logan was sworn in must be no thought of annexing Cuba. The for his second term. Of course, we knew all people of the island must be allowed to de- this, but we disregarded it because we wanted those panels to portray the most prominent

prople of the island must be allowed to the clare their rights and the United States simply should see that these are guaranteed and maintained.

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as she could possibly get, in order that my hashand could secure the best likeness ob-"Is not historical accuracy regarded as requisite principle of perfect art?" inquire the reporter Precedent and practice do not so regard it," responded the sculptor

NO LACK OF SMORELESS POWDER.

1,400,000 Pounds Under Contract. WASHINGTON, April 18 - In the completed copy of the annual report of Gen A. R. Ruf- Industrial Commission Told That It Couldn't fington, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, just published, there appears a special report by Capt O. B. Mitcham, in answer to the tantamount to a rejection of the American testimony of Capt. I. N. Lewis before the Senate committee regarding smokeless powder. This report did not appear in the proof | President of the Waterbury Rope Company copy of the report first made public Capt On the other hand those who opposed the Mitcham says that the statement about a passage of the resolution considered that lack of smokeless powder was misleading and declares "I was not at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, in charge of the developrapidly pushed and the powder turned out at the rate of several thousand pounds per day, so that but a short time will elapse before a large smokeless powder reserve for our heavy guns will be on hand, and there is no reason whatever why this should not continue, provided Congress will appropriate the necessary funds for the purchase of powder as required.

"I'p to a recent date there was no supply of smokeless powders for either the army or the navy. This was not the fault of army or navy officers, but due to the well-known failure of Congress to provide money. Now that such funds are available, it is seen that no serious difficulty has been experienced in obtaining satisfactory results.



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Broadway & 9th Street.

Capt Jack Pitcher of the First Cavalry, now at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been appointed. Superincedent of the Yellow-stone National Park to succeed (apt Goode, First Cavalry, and will report for duty at the park before the President's arrival. The military honors due to the visit of the President of the United States as Commander-in-duty of the Army will be paid to him at Fort Yellowstone.

BOER CASE LOST IN COURT. H. FEDERAL COURT DECLINES TO STOP SHIPMENTS OF MULES.

Judge Parlange of New Orleans Decides That

the Court Has No Jurisdiction in the Suit of Gen. Pearson and Others - The Matter Is Political Rather Than Judicial. NEW OBLEANS, April 13 -Judge Parlange

of the United States Circuit Court rendered a decision to-day in the Boer suit brought by Gen. Sam Pearson of the Boer army, Consul-General Charles D. Pierce of the Orange River Free State and Edward Van Ness of New York, asking for an injunction to pre cent the shipment of mules and horses from New Orleans to the British Army in South Africa. The Court denied the injuntion asked for on the ground that the court is without jurisdiction in the matter-

The Court also reviewed the case and de cided that the plaintiffs had not a foot to stand on; that mules and horses cannot be regarded is munitions of war; that under the treaty of Washington of 1871 with Great Britain, private citizens of neutral countries can lawfully sell supplies to belligerents; that in this particular case, the vessels which the plaintiff's sought to enjoin and prevent from carrying mules and horses to Africa were private vessels not equipped for the milltary service of England, but carrying on their regular commercial business, and pre-

have the personal right to enjoin the ship ments for tire purpose of stopping the i ary to their property through the destrucion which they apprehend will result to i he complainants' cause is thus analyzed and he nature of the alleged right under the treaty is considered. It is obvious that court of equity cannot take cognizance of he cause I am clearly of opinion that his cause is not within the cognizance of this Court and for that reason the rule his nust be desied *

Boarman, District Judge, who sat it his cause with Parlange, District Judge oncurred in the opinion

WHY CORDAGE TRUST FAILED.

Crush Independent Concerns. Washington, April 13 J. M. Waterbury, ception in 1887 until it Jailed in 1893, and nov an independent concern, testified to-day before the Industrial Commission as to the conditions affecting the industry

Mr Waterbury said that he and severs Company were practically rained in 1893 in an effort to hold up the price of the con pany's securities on the open market. While the panie at that time was responsible in great measure for the great shrinkage values. Mr. Waterbury said that he did no believe that the manufacture of cordag was an industry that could be easily cen tralized. The experiences of the National Cordage Company and later of its successor this, and at the present time there is no organization in exclusive control of the cordage industry. The independent concerns on a conservative basis. The Cordage A namifacturers and for the absence of runous competition that in former years was the bane of the industry.

Mr. Waterbury thought that no legisla-tion prejude hit to trusts should be attempted. Only combinations that were beneficial to erowd the individual establishments to the wall. In fact, while the Plymouth company had been in several of the early combinations, the concern had reade more meney cut than in Labor in the Plymouth company's shops received to-day the same as it did twenty years ago, while the purchasing power of money he thought was greater. The company also erected model tenements for its employees, which they leased at a monimal rental Besides this, many of the more in dustrious and economical of the employees owned their own Louses.

William K. Fitler, President of the Edward H. Fitler tompany, also an independent face. William K Fitler, President of the Edward H Fitler Company, also an independent factory, testifled that his company manufactured is per cent of the output of the company and had never entered a trust. He thought it would be most disnestrous to the cordage business of the country if the tariff on manufactures of hemp imported from the Philippines were removed. Later in that country was so much cheaper that if the tariff were removed a concern in the islands could ship the manufactured product to this casuity and implement the home product, the freight rates of manufactures of hemp because that is not concern in the raw manufactures of themp.

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Washington, April 13 - President McKin-

ley told Senator Carter, who called this silk lined and faced, \$25, are exceptional value. Money back is the protection we give.

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WASHINGTON, April 13 Capt. William

COL. JACOBS'S CLAIM REJECTED. Entertain Foreign Military Attaches.

WASHINGTON, April 13. The Comptroller WASHINGTON, April 13. Capt. William
Crozier of the Ordnance Department of the army has perfected a new type of wirewound gun, which has been presented to the attention of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications. A feature of the invention consists of the manner of so locking the parts of the gun that they cannot separate was at Iranpa, preparing to go to tubo. Shafter asked the Secretary of War for an Shafter asked the Secretary of War for an parts of the gun that they cannot separate under the severe strain to which the gun is subjected.

Capt Croyler's gun consists of atube of strong, tough material, preferably of the lest attainable grade of lorged steel; an envelope of wire wound over the rear portion of the tube, abutting at the forward end against a series of rings, which the listence of strong denominates "step rings" an envelope of wire wound upon the forward portion, abutting at the front end against a ring and at the rear end against the step rings fiver the rear portion of the gun is placed a jacket with a very slight shrinkage, which has a shoulder upon its inner surface, near the forward end By this construence at the forward end By this construence of the gun carriage.

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RISHOP WIGGER'S SUCCESSOR.

Mgr. Donne and Father O'Connor of Newark WASHINGTON, April 13,-11 is learned at

rachy in the United States, and this affects the province of New York. Since the Rt. Rev. Winand Wigger, Bishop of Newark, N. J. died, that see has been in the hands of an administrator who was appeared by Archbishop Corrigan, with the approval of the Provincial Prelites of New York and local clergy of Newark. The Rev. Charles H. Colon, paster of St. Stephen's Church in New York city, has been mentioned as the probabile successor to the late Bishop, but the Papal Delegate, Archbishop Martinelli, in so far received no advices from Rome concerning this selection or any other for the vacant see.

As usual when a prelate dies, the names of three candidates were sent to the Roman authorities for inspection immediately after Dr. Wigger's death, both by the Archbishop and suffragan Bishops of the New York province and by the "Irremovable Rectors" of Newark. These nominees, it is understood from an authoritative source, are tha Rt. Rev. Mgr. Doane of Newark, the Rev. Father Oftonor of Newark, the Rev. Father Oftonor of Newark, the Rev. Father Oftonor of Newark and the Rev. Mgr. Doane of Newark, the Rev. Father Oftonor of Newark and the Rev. Mgr. Doane, who has inst left on a visit to the Popo, has been connected with the Diocess of Newark since the early incumbency of its first Bishop, James Roosevelt Bayley, who died in 1877 as Archbishop of Baltimore. He belongs to the celebrated Doane family of New York, his father having been Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, while his prother is now the Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

Annual New York of the Rev Charles and the Review commissions for meritor-to-died the entered the army from Karasas He is a graduate of Princeton and the medical department of the Investigation and the Review commissions for meritor-to-died the entered the army from Karasas He is a graduate of Princeton and the medical department of the Lanvestiv of Princeton and the Reviellion. An order has also been issued directing that the Poposition of New Jersey, while his brother is now the Episcopal Bis

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, April 13. - These army orders have

been Issuedr Forty sixth Company Coast Artillery First Lieut, Harold F. Cloke, from the Sixth Battery Field Artillery the Thirty fourth Company Coast Artillers:
1-a: I leut. Thomas H. R. Melntyre, from the Twelfth
tattery Field Artillery to the Sixth Company Coast Artillery
Capt. William H. Summerall. Assistant Surgeon, from the Department of Cibla to San Francisco.
Major John P. Sturey. Artillery Corps. detailed as a member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortingation.
Capt. Hollis C. Clark. Twenty fourth Infantry to San Francisco for examination for refirement.

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These naval orders have been issued. Commander W. Goodwin, to Washington yard. Lieutenant-Commander W. D. Rose, to Norfolk d. assed Assistant Surgeon N. J. Blackwood, from Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, to duty on the Assistant Surgeon L. Morris, from the Academy to Naval Hospital, Philadelpria, Lieut A. L. Norton, from Manila to home, Assistant Engineer W. S. Smith, retired, from Cavife station to the Oregon, Cadet W. McIntee, detached from the Vicksburg to the Livergon. he Oregon, adet W. B. Ferguson, detached from the Frolie to the Oregon.
Second Lieuts. J. W. McClaskey, M. C. and J. P. V. Gridley, M. C., from Mare Island barracks to Cavité station.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, April 14.—The President appointed the following postmasters to day, Hyannis, Mass., Frank P. Goss: Port Oram, N. J., Edward S. Hane; Montrose, Pa., George C. Burns; Piteairn, Pa., Charles Hoch; Arctic, R. L. Moise Monnier.

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Young Marauder While Bees Stung IIIm. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Prof. Frank Benhe Papal Legation herethat but one actual ton, of the spinry at the Department of Agrivacancy now exists in the Catholic Hier- culture, was charged in the police court yesarchy in the United States, and this affects | terday with an assault on Frederick Hahne,

army, having reached the age limit Cot,
1862 During the way with Spain he served
as a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. He was
brevetted for service during the Civil War
and once for gallant conduct against the
Indians in 1877. Col Woodhall entered the
army from Kansas. He is a graduate of
Princeton and the medical department of
the University of Pennsylvania He received three brevet commissions for meritorious services in the War of the Rebellion. An order has also been assued directing Col. Richard Combs of the Fifth Infantry to proceed to his home to await retirement.

Battleship Oregon Starts for Home. Washington, April 13 The hattleship She will make a leisurely voyage, stopping at Waosang, the Port of Shanghal, Nagasalo, Yokohama and Hondulu. She will be repaired at the Paget Sound naval station.

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